PUSINESS CARDS

SCHAEFER & CO.-Importers Commission Merchants, Hono lulu, Hawattan Islands.

LEWERS & COOKE (Robert Lewers F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke).-Import-ers and dealers in lumber and building materials, Office, 414 Fort street

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO .- Machinery of every description

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Honolulu, Thursday, Feb. 14, 1907. NAME OF STOUK. Paid Up Val. Bid. Asi					
NAME OF STOCK.	Paid	Up	Val.	Bid.	Anh
C. Brewer & Co	\$1,000	-	Elev	J.	
FUGAR.	91,000	,000	***	1"	
Ewa	5,000	,000			255
Haw Com & Sugar Co	2,312	1,000 1,7/15	100	R814	137
Haw Sugar Co	1,900 2,312 2,000 790	,000	100 20 100	1423 1423	***
Honomu Honokas Haiku				This since	****
Kahuku	500	200	100	25 14	170
Kahuku	2,500 100	000	100	78	13
Kipabulu Koloa	1 200	000	100		
McBryde Sug Co Ltd Onhu Sugar Co	3,600	,000	20	2834 8734	24
Onomea	1.000	000	20	8734	88
Olas Sugar Co Ltd	5.000		200	234	3
Olowalu. Pasubau Bug Plan Co	5,000	.000	- 80	100	1:::
Pacific	750	000	100		1
Pepeekeo	750 750 2,750 4,500 1,500	000	100	18256	194
Pioneer	4,500	000			703
Walluku	1,500,	000	100	155	225
Walmes Sugar Mill	125	000	100	60	
MISCRILLANGOUS			***		1 20
Inter-Island S S Co Haw Electric Co	1.500		100	128 175 10214	
HRTAL Co Pld	1,150.	20000	100	10214	
Mutual Tel Co	150,		10	57	60
Nahiku Rubber Co	Assess.	000	100		100
BUO R R CO	4,000, 1,000,	000	100	10	9434
Haw Electric Co			20		2734
	Amt. C	ut	20		8775
law Ter 4pc (Pire				80	100
Claims)	315,0	000	23,00	100	***
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Ion R T& L Co 6 p c.	708.0	1000		10734	1
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Dahu Sugar Co 5 p c	900.0 1,250.0 450.0	000	****	100%	******
Pala 6 p c	450,0 1.250,0	000		102	102%

· 23.1275 paid. † 6 per cent. paid. SESSION SALES. (Morning Session.)

O. R. & L., 94. BETWEEN BOARDS, Oahu Sug. Co., 23.75.

A Large Assortment Just Opened Up. ALL KINDS : : :

--- And ---

Right Prices

HOLLISTER Drug CO. ESTABLISHED 1879

PREPARATIONS FOR PARADE

(Continued from Page One.)

The prospective number of automobiles to be entered in the parade threatens to exhaust the supply of flowers obtainable, the advance orders already in at the various florists being such as to cause the committee some fear lest some be discouraged from having their machines in line. The committee desires to state that the decorations for automobiles or carriages need not be restricted to flowers, any material, bunting, ribbons, flags or other material being equally acceptable. In fact some of the best designs this year will be made up of one or another of these last named materials.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 12, 1907. The following affects the list of Lights, Buoys and Daymarks in the 12th Lighthouse Subdistrict, 1906: HAWAII.

Maalaea Bay, Maui Island, page 11 .-Anchorage Bell Buoy, red, was discon tinued February 8.

Kaunakakai Harbor, Molokai Island, page 12 .- Mid-Channel Entrance Buoy, a PS. second-class nun, reported adrift January 16, was replaced February 10. By order of the Lighthouse Board, J. F. CARTER,

Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N., Assistant to the Inspector, 12 Lighthouse District.

ACENTS SHOW

the treaty would be made so that Japa-

was not at his office when a reporter for the Advertiser called for an ex- lost forever. pression of opinion on the subject but from one of the office staff it would those which constitute the group. It has an area of 135 square miles. About appear that no official advices have 30,000 acres of this constitute the Ter-

the reason that I do not believe an settlers save at a vast outlay for resurregment could have been reached on forestation and the impounding of any such basis.

"So far as Japan is concerned I do "So far as Japan is concerned I do in fee simple, would undertake to save not think it will make any material dif-ference except as a matter of prin-property its dry soil will literally blow ciple because the Japanese Government is opposed to its people going to the mainland at present. Prior to a year ago the passports always read 'This person goes to Hawaii.' Since that time, there have been numerous complaints of the shortage of labor here and the wording has been changed to read, 'This person goes to Hawaii on-But that has not had the desired effect. As the citizens of Japan have left the jurisdiction of that government, it has no hold upon them and they go where they will. A short time ago, about the time the demand for Japanese labor increased in California, our Consul sent to all the islands and through private messengers instruction, or advice, to the laborers not to leave Hawaii at the present time. That has had some effect upon them for the great majority of Japanese going to the United States from Hawaii are immigrants of recent arrival.

"The dispatch relative to the restriction of the Japanese may not be correct for the reason that we have been of the opinion that the affair in San Francisco would first have to be settled. We can not tell at this distance, and in the absence of informa-but any planter will tell you that the tion from our ambassador, what has farmer by raising the price of land been done, if anything."

Among those directly interested in plantation labor there seems to have the the conditions which exist as to been little interest taken in the dispatch and the lack of interest would imply another source of labor supply. The fact that the recently arrived Por tuguese have proven satisfactory on : : ALL SIZES the fact that they probably brought order. We can afford to buy what we the measles with them, has set the germ of independence at work among on the way the planters have reason to feel indifferent.

> "I have not had time to more than Cenney, manager of Castle and Cooke "and have not, therefore, formed any opinion. Thinking it over I would say it is extremely doubtful that any such arrangement has been reached and if it has been I doubt if the Japanese Government would consent. The Japanese school question will probably have to be settled first. If it should prove correct it would be a good thing for the country."

Down at W. G. Irwin & Co.'s almos the same feeling was apparent Mr. Ivers, who has had a lot of experience with labor on the plantations, said, when spoken to:

"It is too good to be true. The settlement of the case in San Francisco, I would say, would have to come first. It is true that the Japanese Government has done its part to keep the Japanese laborers from going to California, knowing Hawaii needs them here. Japan will do everything possible to reach a peaceful settlement of all difficulties with the Californians and I hope they will be successful. Hawaii wants the labor and if this reported amendment goes through we to run off into the sea. This policy will probably get what we want. It will mean that the number of Japanese arriving here will be materially reduced because when they know they can not get into the United State they will not leave home. In a little while, however, the immigration will increase for there are thousands of the coolie class who will be glad to go anywhere to earn more money than they can at home and Hawaii offers the attractions."

KING OF ALL COUGH MEDICINES. Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Lanai, by a Mr. Gay.

Canton Center. Connecticut, U. S. A., I lived on the island four years, and who has been in the United States Serwhat knowledge I have of the situation what knowledge I have of the situation who has been in the United States Serwhat knowledge I have of the states service for about sixteen years, says:
"We have tried many cough medicines for croup, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is king of all and one to be relied upon every time. We also find it the best remedy for coughs and colds, civing certain results and leaving no and founded on fact. relied upon every time. We also find the best remedy for coughs and colds, giving certain results and leaving no bad after effects. We are never without it in the house. For sale by Benson, out it in the house. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

The best remedy for coughs and colds, have to say is, I believe, unprejudiced in the carrying of a motion that Mr. In the carrying of a motion that Mr. Hutchins be a committee of one to call published in connection with the article wallan Islands by small proprietors on farms to take the place of the large and report to the Board.

"At the suggestion of Dr. Wm. T.

TWO VIEWS OF LANAI DEAL IN A NEW YORK NEWSPAPER

of the Union.

fort in the Hawaiian courts, with the further recourse of an appeal to the The news that President Roosevelt

The news that President Roosevelt and the San Francisco delegation had the Hawalian group, to a private indireached an agreement on the school vidual named Gay, a British subject.

The proposed sale, which is being furthered by Governor Carter, is disguised the state of proposition, various nese coolies would not be allowed to lots in the city of Honolulu being of-come to the mainland from Hawaii has not caused a ripple of excitement in the deal is made, whatever the form of not caused a ripple of excitement in consideration may be, a valuable part this city. The men most interested in of the public domain, capable of evenhaving the labor express indifference. tual settlement by the "substantial Miki Saito, Imperial Japanese Consul, middle class" which President Roosevelt wishes to establish in the feudal environment of Hawaii, will have been

Lanal is the island fifth in size of been received there.

"We have heard nothing," the gentleman remarked, "and know nothing more than appeared in the Advertiser this morning. I feel inclined to doubt the authenticity of the dispatch for the reason that I do not believe an exteller save at a vest outlay for restellers are and a vest outlay for restellers are and a vest outlay for restellers are a vest outland and the restellers a rain in some of the gulches. Gay, it appears, if the island be given to him

away in the trade winds, leaving nothing but the underpinning of rocks.

So eager is he to secure this barren principality that he has appealed for the help of native Hawaiians to silence opposition, saying that his chief desire, as owner of Lanai, would be to restore the aboriginal customs there. He would put natives on the island, encourage them to live in grass houses, to go without the white man's clothes and, by keeping in touch with nature, try to regain the vitality which they have lost in contact with the pale-face. Back of all this, however, is supposed to be a baronial cattle scheme

It is this reactionary spirit that the progressive people of Hawaii are fighting, with some verbal encouragement from Governor Carter. But the Governor cannot get away from the feudal environment in which he was born and reared. His large fortune is chiefly in-vested in sugar and his basic attitude toward the small land seeker is very much what that of a Southern plante Governor before the war must have been toward an ambitious poor white who wanted to take up a farm near an unfriendly cotton estate. Carter prefers to do what the planter rather than the settler thinks desirable. Next the planter he ranks the cattle

The attitude is surprising when it is seen that the soil a farmer would want for his specialized tropical agriculture is mostly above the sugar zone and would not trench upon it in the least; leases above the nominal figure which the sugar men pay and by drawing on the coolie labor supply might so unset-

baron.

"We planters and graziers have made Hawaii what it is and thrived mightly all of the plantations, notwithstanding let strangers come in to disturb the old don't raise in the markets of the world. We control the agriculture, the politics and the government of the Territory. the employers and with the Spaniards We are satisfied and do not court trouble with outsiders."

Meanwhile, in test, smiling, fertile vacancy lies land which, according to Jared G. Smith, director of the United glance at the dispatch," said E. D. States agricultural experiment station farmers engaged in raising rubber, tobacco, coffee, sisal, bananas, cassava and vanilla and the staple food products native to the north temperate

A goodly part of this vacant land is included in the limits of Kauai, the fourth island of the archipelago chain, a beautiful, hilly country of 544 square miles. In poetry Kauai is called "the garden island," in prose "the closed island," and closed it is to everything typically American. It is owned and controlled by four old time families, but one of American extraction—the Wilcows Robitsons Rices and Gays. Wilcoxes, Robinsons, Rices and Gays, the latter including the Gay who wants to get the whole island of Lanai, These families are chiefly in sugar, but their enterprises support no other whites than those connected directly or indirectly with the cane growing and miling industry. Not an acre of private land, it is said, can be purchased on Kauai and whenever the leases on public land expire some one of the four reigning clans buys the property. A tract of 900 acres is the latest portion

of the public domain on "the garden island" to pass into their control. Lanai was once fertile and well forested, but Mr. Gay and one or two others with their sheep have pretty well eliminated the mountain trees and ferns and thus reduced the rainfall and made it easy for such rain as may fall cut down the selling value, so that Gay hopes to get the island in exchange for about \$100,000, exclusive of the part

e will buy from Irwin.

If he gets the property and fences in the high lands he can raise a forest of sucalyptus and other drought resisting trees in seven years, solve the water roblem and make fifty dollars where he expended one.

KAMAAINA'S REJOINDER.

To the Editor of The Sun. Sir: I have read with interest, if not Sir: I have read with interest, it not edification, an article in The Sun of January 30 relating to the Hawaiian land question, aprepos of the purchase of a small island of the group, called his first information on the subject.

HONOLULU, January 16.—Territorial plantations, President Roosevelt has senator McCandless is making an eferated constantly in his messages to Congress, the Hawaiian situation must be stretched to fit, no matter if conditions in a small, isolated and tropical country are exactly the opposite to

> The coffee industry was thoroughly tried on the small farmer scale on the Island of Hawaii and failed. One insuperable obstacle to the success of the agricultural industry is the lack of suitable market. This is self-evident when we consider the isolation of the islands and the limited means of trans ed, the aggregate population is neces-sarily limited, or would be, and it is numbers that make a local market. There is no such "smiling, fertile va-cancy" of land in Hawaii as your cor-respondent speaks of. It exists merely in his imagination. All the great plan-tations on the Island of Hawaii, unless perhaps an exceptional few, are made productive only by elaborate systems of irrigation. The lands where these plantations are were formerly barren and unproductive until American capital and enterprise took hold of and by means of irrigation and fertimade them productive.

Behind the panoramic idea of "100,000 farmers engaged in raising coffee, rubber, tobacco, sisal, bananas, cassava and vanilla" I seem almost to discern the gliding figures of real estate op-

erators and promoters.

I do not know that the small farmer idea has been so thoroughly tested in Hawaii as to be proved absolutely impracticable; but from an economic standpoint it does not seem feasible, and so far as it has been tried it has failed. But I can imagine no more promising field than tropical Hawaii for a promotion company that, we will say, has done business in California, and designs to exploit the island for the benefit of the "small farmer," is to cultivate in ease and plenty the nutritive banana and the-ah, yes!-the "cassava and vanilla." But to But to whom would he sell these delicacies?
G. H. DE LA VERGNE.

New York, January 31.

PROTECTION FROM PANIC

(Continued from Page One.)

ing debris. The only building he knew which had fallen inward was St. Dominick's church. At the girls' high school the stone steps outside were crushed. The only thing to do in an earthquake shock was to keep the children inside, of stone buildings especially. Prof. Scott quoted President Jordan

of Stanford University as saying that if the earthquake had happened in recitation hours the fatality would have Mr. Hutchins considered that drill

was necessary. The place of the teachers was in the rear. The most danger would be for stragglers..

Prof. Scott asked, where there was more than one eteacher, why not have one in front and one behind? There should be one ahead to guard against panic whatever betided. At boy com-ing down stairs would take one step

first, then two and then three at Mr. Dodge thought that, in the High school, by the arrangement of rooms upstairs, it would be easy for one

teacher to take the lead.
"The difficult thing is to train the children," Prof. Wood thought.

"Have the drill so often that the children would not know whether an alarm was real or false," was Mr. Bab-bitt's idea. Mr. Hutchins thought if there were

two schools on one floor it would be easy to have one teacher to lead and one to follow. Mr. Dodge said there were four teachers on a floor in some Prof. Wood explained that in the

Normal the teacher gets the whole flock together before moving. Mrs: Dowsett was much inclined to

ave one teacher behind. Mr. At believed that fire drill was manual training. It would make a man or a woman of a child to have such training. He mentioned the good results of manual training in the Boys' Industrial school. Fire drill ought to be in the hands of the principal. It would be a good thing to call on Chief Engineer Thurston, who knew more about fire drill than anybody else here. Mr. Dodge mentioned that Mr. Thurston did some work in the schools som

years ago. Mr. Babbitt said Mr. Thurston was going over with him to the Industrial school some day and would spring the alarm.

said and considered fire drill a very good thing. It was a good idea to get Mr. Thurston's assistance. It was his impression that the fire chief had look-ed into schools as well as fire stations on the mainland. As to the question of teachers leading or following, the practise should be adapted to the circumstances of each school. Regard stairs and the character of stairways.

Mr. Babbitt raised a laugh by asking Prof. Scott, in reply to a renewed renark about the slightness of danger from fire: "What about the report that

A newspaper man must have made the report.

Mr. Babbitt admitted he did not consider the danger from fire very great. Earthquake was the great thing. In case of a severe shock the doors should be closed.

Then there was consultation about



THE CHINESE ATHLETIC **CLUB WINS ANNUAL MEET**

and the happy victors were led one by one to the flower-decked bowor of beauty, where Madam Chang Tso Fan, wife of the Chinese Consul, placed a garland of flowers about his neck, with The Chinese athletic clubs could not John Lo; 3rd, Hang Chack, Time, 27 The Chinese athletic clubs could not have had a better day than yesterday

for the annual field meet which they held for the second time under the auspices of the C. A. C. at the Boys' Field. There was a very large crowd of spectators out to see the meet, overflowing the grand stand, and surging out onto the field in such numbers that it required continual handling from the marshal and officers to keep the course clear for the racers and jumpers. During the greater part of the afternoon, clouds drifted across the sun, and tempered its heat alike to the perspiring athletes below and their friends who applauded.

China is a country that has citizens it may be proud of, if the young men who represented her physical prowess yesterday can be taken as any crite-rion. Very good time was made in all the races, and a commendable showing in all the other events. The prize distributors, Madam Chang Tso Fan, Mrs. A. K. F. Yap and Miss Mabel Kau, sat on a little raised dais before the grand stand. Before this stand took place all the events of the afternoon, a word of appreciation of his prowess that, perhaps, will linger in the mem-ory long after the flowers have faded and gone. As referee Harman and gone. As referee, Harry H. Tom-lins filled the bill to the dragon's taste, and the clerk of the course, L. S. Con-ness, kept thinks moving along in fine time. The judges of the track had their ands full, but they were onto their business, and no muddle occurred. Rev. E. B. Turner, as starter, made the boys all feel sure that they were getting a square deal at that end of the game, and that starting before the pistoi-shot wouldn't go with him.

The winners in each event were a

follows:

100 yards dash—1st. Chas. P. En Sue 2nd, Hang Chack; 3rd, Mon Yin. High jump—lst, Lo On; 2nd, K. Y. Ching; 3rd, John Lo. 5 feet. One mile run—lst, C. Wah Kai; 2nd,

Won Seu; 3rd, Loo Yip. Time, 5 min., 32 3-5 sec. 50 yards dash, first heat-lst, Mon Yin; 2nd John Lo; 3rd, John Woo. Time, 5 4-5 sec.

50 yards dash, second heat-1st, Chas P. En Sue; 2nd, En Pul; 3rd, Chang

Yen. Time, 5 4-5 sec.
50 yards dash, final heat—1st, En
Sue; 2nd, En Pui. Time 5 3-5 sec.
Shot put—1st, John Lo, 32 feet 10
inches; 2nd, Sam L. Alina, 32 ft. 7 in.;

3rd, Tai Chan, 31 ft. 7 in.
880 yards run—1st, C. Wah Kai; 2nd,
Loo Yip; 3rd, J. H. Pang. Time, 2:31.
Broad jump—1st, En Sue; 2nd, John
Lo; 3rd, Hee Tai Chan. Distance, 19

1-5 sec. Pole vault-Pole broke, precipitating

one of jumpers on his head, upon which the event was declared off. 440 yards run—ist, John Lo; 2nd, Sing Chong Pung; 3rd, Mon Yin. Time, 1 min., 5 sec. One mile walk—1st. Hang Chack; 2nd,

Ah Sam; 3rd, J. H. Pang. Time 9:39. Half mile relay won by the Chinese Athletic Club (team: E. S. Kong, Mon Yin, K. Y. Ching, E. S. Pang). The Alliance team ran a good race, and was composed as follows: En Pui, Aloy, Ho long, Sing Chong.

The result of the meet was an overwhelming victory for the Chinese Athletic Club which was but to have been expected, seeing that it had as many men entered as all the other teams put together. Still, even with that, its vicnumbers. They gained 87 points out of

total of 124. Chas. P. En Sue and John Lo were towers of strength to the C. A. C.'s, the former having made thirty points for his club, and the latter twenty. The Alliance got fifteen points, and the Mu Hock Society twenty-two. First place counts five points, second, three points; and third, one point.

The time made in the final heat of the fifty yards dash is with 1-5 second of the local record 5 2-5 sec.

TENNIS TUESDAY ATA PUNAHOU

Out at Punahou tennis has taken a decided fillip, not that the game has ever been neglected since it has been played there, but now more interest is taken than ever before. The courts are always occupied, and some clever players are being developed.

The drawings for the double tournament which begins Tuesday, February 19, are as follows: L. Withington and T. Cooper vs. J. Peterson and R. Thurston, the winners to play off against Taylor and S. Jakin: B. and S. Kennedy play against J. Guard and W. Lidgate; A. and W. McDougall against W. Hoogs and H. Lucas; Lowrey and Engle against J. Cross and W. Cooper.

There was no meeting of the Promo tion Committee yesterday, the absence

of a quorum preventing any business being done. The work of the week is reported in the regular report of Secretary Wood, as follows:

"Among other letters to hand, per las mail, was one from the popular and interesting lecturer, Dr. L. B. Sperry of Oberlin, Ohio, stating that he ex-pected to sail from San Francisco April necessary for the schools, equally with 11th, on his way to Australia and would stop off at Honolulu remaining about three weeks in order to photograph the leading scenic attractions of the islands Hawaii, to be added by him to his present series of interesting talks. It is probable that Dr. Sperry will deliver one or more of his lectures while in Honolulu. "Mr. L. A. Nadeau, director general

of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposi-tion, writes under date of January 29th, saying that our letter, suggesting a State and Territorial photographic contest, as a means of advertising the have the immediate attention of the executive department, which desired him to thank us for the suggestion. "The Raymond and Whitcomb Tours

Company, to whom we wrote, forwarding some of our best photographs, suggesting that they be used in their advertising in preference to the present unattractive series of cuts used by them, reply stating that they will be bill, set out a copy of his alleged ag glad to do so in the future issues of ment, tell what sums of money he "We are also pleased to note that

trip to Hawaii, their February Travelers' Gazette having an excellent illustrated article on Hawaii. A personal letter from the editor states that he will welcome notes of interest from Hawaii to the columns of his paper. "The advertising department of the Canadian Pacific Rallway acknowledges receipt of copy of Sir Frederick Treves' splendid descriptiin of the Pali and bathing at Walkiki, which they will make good use of. When forwarding the article we also sent the best

"At the suggestion of Dr. Wm. T. cial cargo of sugar.

Monsarrat, letters were recently sent to the leading veterinary surgeons of the United States suggesting that they hold their 1908 convention in Honolulu. Replies are now coming in. Dr. M. E. Knowles, State Veterinarian for Montana, writes under date of February 4th, that it will give him great pleasure to indorse Honolulu for the 1908 meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

"The latest information from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is to the effect that everything is moving along satisfactorily in regard to excursion. It has not been definitely decided at this time whether they will touch at Hilo first or on their return. "Among the passengers that will be aboard the Ohio are William D. Steph-

ens, W. J. Washburn and family, Lee A. McConnell, George H. Pike, Dr. Randolph Hill, Dr. J. E. Cowles and wife, F. D. Owen and wife, H. G. Chil-son and wife, Percy H. Clark and wife and Major E. W. Jones.
"A full list should be received by the

America Maru. The joint reception committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association have arranged a very interesting program of entertainment and have their plans well in hand." Respectfully submitted,

H. P. WOOD,

CLAIMANTS SHUT OUT.

Dickey v. Cummings was continued by Judge Lindsay until Tuesday. In this case an interlocutory decree has been made declaring that John Pala Jr., Abraham Nakea, J. M. Poepoe and Umauma have no interest in any part of the lands described in the supple-mentary bill. Also an order has been issued that defendant Joseph A. Apo. on or before Monday next, file an amended answer to the supplemental bill, set out a copy of his alleged agreepaid, on what dates and to what per-sons, and tell what the nature of his Thos. Cook and Son are giving more claim is for example, if he claims a space to the attractions offered by a right to get a deed of any land to

INCREASING SUGAR FLEET.

The American-Hawaiian company has purchased the S. S. Maine and S. S. Missouri from the Atlantic Transport Company. These vessels are to be added to the sugar fleet of the American-Hawaiian. Both will probably be made a part of the Pacific fleet. They are each, of 12,000 tons capacity. They are sister ships of the Massachusetts, which was here last season, for a spe-